Mabel Secord
101 W. Dixon Ave.

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 51 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRI DAY, JANUARY 10, 1947. — NUMBER 2

Regular Rotary Undertaking

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING TO BE HELD, JAN. 22 - FEB. 12

An Institute of International Understanding will be held in East Jordan from January 22, 1947 to Feburary 12, 1947 under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of East Jordan. Consisting of a series of four weekly meeting, the Institute will present outstanding authorities on various phases of international affairs. Followng the formal addresses, there will be form periods in which members of the audience may ask question of the speaker.

According to Acting President John Porter, this program is being developed by the Rotary Club to give the people of the community an opportunity to learn from informed speakers about the problems which must be met in planning for a lasting peace.

The Institute also will be a study course in world affairs for the young people of the community for, in addition to the public forums in the evening, the speakers will address the students of the High School during the day.

Some 350 Rotary Clubs in the United States and Canda are presenting Institutes of International Uuderstanding this year, and plans are being made to extend these Institutes throughout the world. Cooperating with the local Rotary Club in sponsoring the Institute in East Jordan are the Rotary Clubs of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Cadillac and Petoskey.

Taking part in the Institute program will be Major Alpheus, Spring Chandler,—Flyer, Racer, and one of U. S. Army's best known Test pilots. Morris H. Coers,—Traveler, lecturer, and Red Cross Field director with Marines and Army in Africa, Sicily and Italy. W. Leon Godshall—Author, Traveler and Professor of Diplomatic History and International Relations at Lehigh University. Wm. F. Sollman—Lecturer, Newspaper Publisher, Traveler and Author. The general theme for the Institute programs, "Is Cooperation Possible?" will be discussed under the following titles: "Cooperation or Confusion in Ten-Mile-a-Minute Travel?" and "U.N., Vehicle of World Cooperation?" and "Getting Together in the Orient," and "Getting Together in Europe."

"Speed" Chandler will open the series of four Rotary Institutes programs at the High School on January 22, speaking on "Cooperation or Confusion in Ten-Mile-a-Minute Travel?" The other three programs are scheduled for January 29, February 5, and February 12.

WITH THE
ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANNUAL MEETING OF ANTRIM SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The annual meeting of the Antrim Soil Conservation District will be held Tuesday, January 14, 1947, at the Bellaire Community Hall, starting at 10:00 a.m. A potluch lunch will be served at noon wth coffee and cream furnished by the District.

The day meeting will start promtly at 10:00 a.m. with a motion picture that should be of interest to all. This will be followed by a short panel discussion and a report of the past years District achievements by the District chairman, Losey Wright, and the financial report of the District by its Secretary, Gerald Biehl.

Beginning the afternoon program will be the election of the Directors. Beginning this year, Directors will be elected for a three year term to comply with a recent change of the state law. Inasmuch as all Directors now serving are doing so on a one year term, all will have to stand for relection. Two Directors will be elected for three years, two for two years, and one for one year.

Following the election there will be a period of discussion. The days program will be concluded with Soil Conservation District movies by Walter G. Kirkpatrict, County Agricultural Agent.

Farmers and their wives are urged to attend this annual meeting.

IN MEMORIAN

In loving memory of our Dear Wife and Mother, Ethel June Sloop who passed away two years ago, New Year's Day.

Rest on dear one, earth troubles are o're.
And tranquil shall be thy sleep
Thy cherring words and patient life,
In loving remembrance we keep.

LeRoy Sloop,
1x1 Daughter Betty,

Mother: "Jimmy, are you spitting in the fish bowl?"

Jimmy: "No, mother, but I'm coming pretty close."

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange to Meet Saturday, Jan. 11

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet on Saturday January 11 at the Barnard Grange Hall in a daytime session. A short business meeting will be held at 11:00 A.M. A potluck dinner will be served at noon. In the afternoon the program and lecture hour will be held. Visitors are welcome.

Frederick Larsen Passes After A 24 Hour Illness

Frederick Larsen was born in Beverfjord, Norway, November 29, 1868 and died at his home in South Arm Township December 29, 1946, after a twenty-four hour illness from acute intestinal infection.

He attended school in Norway, and came to the U. S. in 1886 living in Suttons Bay untill 1892 when he came to East Jordan.

He was employed as foreman for the East Jordan Lbr. Co. Camps. About twenty years since that time he has operated the farm on which he has lived fifty years.

On April 7, 1897, he was married to Mary Thorsen at Traverse City. To this union there were five children born. Two daughters preceding him in death, Trina in 1922 and Bertha Day in 1940.

He was a charter member of the Luthern Church of East Jordan and was an active member.

Besides the widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Don Hott, and two sons Alfred and Ludwig all of East Jordan. Also three grand children and four great grand children.

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church, Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 2:30 P. M. Rev J. C. Johnson of Frankfort officiating. Internment was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Royce Cooley, Sammuel Colter, Ole Omland, John Rude, Pat Ulvund and Mike Gunderson.

Those here from away to attened the funeral were: Ralph Larsen, Holly; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Send, Suttons Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Kisner, Acme; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schepperly, Mancelona; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heise of Charlevoix.

Obituary — Allan W. King

Mr. King was an only son of Annas King and wife who, in early days, had a home on Intermediate Lake and he and his sisters attended the Ranney School in South Arm. He was a brother of Mrs. Tros. Bartholomew.

From Seattle, Washington., daily of Dec. 31, We gleam:—"ALLAN W. KING—Funeral services have been set for 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Home Uudertaking company for Allen W. King, 73, of 3433 Meridian avenue, who died Sunday at a local hospital.

"A resident of Seattle for 30 years, Mr. King was born in Iowa. He is survived by a son, Francis A. King, Seattle, and three sisters living out of the state.

"Interment will be in Evergreen Memorial park."

THE WEATHER FOR 1946

Although the weather for 1946 did not establish any record highs or lows, it did have a few unusual features.

The warmest day was only 94 on June 28.

The coldest day was 13 below on February 21.

The wettest month was May, with 3.59 inches.

The total rainfall was 25.28, which is 8 inches below a 20 year average.

February and April had only 96 and 94/100 of rain, and June had 3.49 and August 3.37. Thus we had 17.82 inches of rain in six months of the year.

The snowfall was 52 inches, which is rather low. In 1945 there was a fall of 68 inches, and in 1943, 95 inches.

May was not only rather wet, but unusually cold. The average maximum was only 64 degrees, while the average minimum was down to an average of 39 degrees. We had a temperature of 25 on the 8th, five nights with a temperature of 30, five other nights below 35.

Six months of the year had a prevailing wind from the south-west, 2 months from the south-east, and only one month from the north-west.

The weather during the past week.

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
1	20	-17		E	
2	20	0		SW	
3	26	5		NW	
4	19	-1		SW	
5	25	18	1.	SW	
6	27	-9		SW	

Nero's Temple on Nile. Newly- Discovered Ruins Indicate That the Wicked Emperor Was a Traveling Man After All. Charles Robbins' Story of the Discoveries Appears in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Week's AMERICAN.

Red Cross Service Record

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF SEVEN YEARS - 1939 - 1946 DURING THE WAR YEARS

How war transfomed the American National Red Cross into a mighty emissary to carry comfort and cheer to American servicemen the world over is told in a 7-year report, covering the war years, released today by Chairman Basil O'Connor.

While this report covers the most significant period in the organization's history, Mr. O'Connor pointed out that Red Cross responsibility in military and veterans services is still large-scale and must so continue for several years. Likewise, he said, the tempo of chapter community services in health, safety, and disaster relief is increasing.

Over 36,645,000 persons contributed to the American Red Cross in its peak war year, 1945, bolstering its resources so that never before were its services extended so far to so many, the report disclosed.

The report, which covers the 1939-46 period, shows that when the clouds of war began to mass, services to the military were stepped up and continued to expand. Service expenditures exclusively for the armed forces and subsequently for veterans totaled $365,816,818 for the 7-year period.

Total American Red Cross expenditures for 1939-46 (June 30) reached $730,749,169.

An average of 4,246,000 unpaid volunteer workers in 3,750 chapters served the organization each of the 7 years. In this total, an average of 2,138,000 members of the trained volunteer corps alone gave nearly a billion hours of service. In the 105-page report, illustrated with graphs and charts, other outstanding facts include:

In the blood donor program for the Army and Navy, 6,663,121 Americans contributed 13,326,000 pints of blood.

More than $70,000,000 was loaned by the American Red Cross at camps and hospitals to servicemen and women in the 4 years from 1942 to the present.

More than 52,000 community organizations were participating in the Red Cross camp and hospital service program during the war years, with civic groups far in the lead.

Owning no ships of its own, using only what commercial and military shipping space was available, the American Red Cross nevertheless sent 300,460 tons of supplies overseas between 1939 and 1946, distributing the supplies to military personnel through its services to the armed forces, to prisoners of war through the International Red Cross Committee, and to civilians through overseas emergency relief activities.

In the 7-year period, servicemen and thir families were assisted in 17,980,230 cases by American Red Cross Home Service departments. Forty-two million communications for servicemen, veterans, and their families have been handled by Red Cross since Pearl Harbor.

The number of persons assisted through American Red Cross overseas emergency relief activities totaled 75,053,320. Overseas relief includes distribution of Red Cross chapter-produced garments; milk-feeding programs; furnishing drug, food, medical, and educational supplies; and reorganization of community health and welfare services in war-affected cities.

Attendance at club facilities, including leave clubs, canteens, recreation centers, snack bars, and rest homes totaled more than 52,000,000 in a single month during the peak operation of clubs with the American military throughout the world.

In its educational, health, and general welfare activities for the period, the American Red Cross doubled Junior Red Cross enrollment (in a single year and a half ending June 1946 Junior Red Cross provided 7,000 medical chest to care for 8,000,000 children overseas for 3 months); spent $5,778,632 in educating the nation in first aid, water safty, and accident prevention; trained 1,698,050 men and women in home nursing; and made, through its public health nurses, 5,155,464 visits.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and floral offerings during the illness and death of our Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown

AN APPRECIATION

In sincere appreciation I wish to thank the Mennonites Church, The Latter Day Saints Church and the Good Will class of the M. E. Church, Also the Sunshine Sisters of the O. E. S. Lodge, for the fruit sent to me at Christmas time.

2x2 Louisa Bruce

Telephone Almanac Is Now Available

Almanac is off the press and copies can be obtained at the nearest Michigan Bell Telephone Company business office.

A publication of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Almanac this year features the life and work of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, whose 100th birthday addiversary occurs in March. The Bell System, as it operates today, conforms to the original pattern for a nationwide telephone service conceived by Bell and his associates.

As urual, the Almanac contains astronomical calculations, and important historical dates, including a capsule history of telephone development in the United States. Michigan was the ninth state in the country to have a telephone exchange with the establishment of the Detroit xchange Aug. 15, 1878.

WHO STARTED THAT FIRE?

By Ernest Evans

Children playing with matches Even if we have to keep the matches in an unhandy place it is surely worth an effort. Leaving the youngsters alone and having a fire start can and quite often is disastrous as they get frightened, try to cover up and run into a closet or crawl under a bed where they are found later in a sorry condition.

Do you put a few drops of oil at regular intervals in the motor of the refrigerator and keep it clean? Lots of them have caught fire and a smoke yellowed refrigerator just does not fit in with any kitchen color scheme.

Quite a few folks know that a penny just fits a fuse box but when one is used in this way they lose the protection the proper size gives and are in line for a fire.

Did you clean the bag on the vacuum cleaner after picking up the needles from the Christmas tree? And of course we are all careful with an electric iron because they do not look a bit nice hanging in the basement through a hole in the floor.

Thawing frozen water pipes by building a fire around them or useing a blow torch can sure liven things up around the old homestead.

When cleaning snow from walks and drive don't bury your fire hydrant. Hotels fires laeely have been making the headlines but have you noticed how many mothers and children have been seriously burned or lost their lives in small homes fires? Careful of those space heaters!

If you should have a fire don't get jittery-seconds, count and use them well. Don't give the fire more air by leaving the doors open, tell the telehone operator your exact location. And to the folks living a bit farther out an extra word of caution during this season of severe weather and bad roads.

You know folks, these firemen of ours deserve a great deal of appreciation—they leave their business or jobs improperly dressed, jump out of a warm bed, race a cold motor in their own car and do an unpleasant job well on a volunteer basis. On the other hand, standing in the snow in your pajames while your home burns iis not so hot either so let's be careful, huh?

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters of Jordan Township for their support they have given me for the past years in Township elections. But I am not a Candidate for no office this year.

Geo. W. Stanek
2-2 Clerk of Jordan Twp.

PROBATE ORDER

Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley A. Bush Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of January, 1947.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert G. Watson having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of March, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Furthered Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
2-3 Judge of Probate.

Annual Meeting of Antrim Co. Farm Bureau at Bellaire, January 15

The annual meeting of the Antrim County Farm Bureau will be held in the Bellaire Community Hall at 10:00 A. M. on January 15th, 1947. There will be speakers, music and enterainment. Pot luck dinner at noon. Everybody out.

This meeting was scheduled for December17th. but was called off due to weather and road condition. Will the committees appointed for the December 17th meeting carry on for this one.

Robert Hubbell, Secretary

Mrs. Lovina A. Brintnall Dies Following A Brief Illness

Lovina A. Baker was born in South Arm Township, October 31, 1875, and passed away at the home of her son, Luther Brintnall, in Boyne City January 1, 1947, after an eleven day illness from apoplexy.

She attened South Arm and Ranney school. She was married to Edward S. Brintnall, April 15, 1891, in South Arm. They resided on a farm in Wilson Township which they hewed out of the wilderness. It was here that they reared their family and lived untill after Mr. Brintnall's death, Sept. 9, 1934. About two years ago Mrs. Brintnall sold the farm and moved to Boyne City where she made her home untill her death.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Brown of East Jordan, and two sons Arthur of East Jordan and Luther of Boyne City,. Also nine grand children and seven great grand children. And one brother, Willington Baker of Flint. She was a member of Wilson grange for many years.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Friday, Jan. 3, at two P. M., Rev H. G. Moore officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Basil Holland, Ed Shepard, Fred Zoulek and Charles Shepard.

Those here from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft, Mrs. Earl McKeage, Mrs. E. Stringham and Frances Bancroft, of Flint.

Mrs. M. Heinzelman of Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cronin, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Brintnall, Williamasburg; Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyons, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall, Mrs. A. Martain and Mrs. Wm Spencer, of Boyne City; Mrs. B. Gates, of Alba.

Canine Visitor is Rolled 150 Feet by Car, Survives

Teddy, a black dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds of East Jordan, was in good condition Thursday despite a narrow escape Christmas night when he was struck by a car in the 600 block of South Washington avenue and rolled for more than 150 feet under the automobile.

The dog darted into the path of the car and when the motorist finally brought the vehcile to a stop the ani- Reynolds are spending the holibit west on Hillsdale street. For five hours a search by police and others failed to locate the injured pet. Then he returned, uninjured, except for pavement burns to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Austin, 115 West Hillsdale street where Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are spending the holi days — State Journal (Lansing) Dec. 26, 1946.

THE SCHOOL BELL

School has begun once more after a short Christmas vacation. The students returned all rested up ready to start semester exams with a bang.

Seniors

The Seniors have all gotton their graduation pictures and we must say they were very good. The last day of school they were all running around exchanging pictures and trying to look as dignified as the pictures make them. The seniors have also all been engrossed in writing 10 minute speeches for English. The topics are many and are greatly varied. The best speeches are to be given in assembly.

Pep Club

The Pep Club sponsored a dance Friday night and there was a good sized crowd present. The music was furnished by the Juke Box and records. The Pep Club has been selling the hot dogs and coke at the games this year and this has proved very profitable.

Band

The Band is planning a big surprise for the month of March and from what we've heard it will be all right. Right now we won't say much, but watch for it!

Little dabs of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make the homely maidens
Think they're pretty when they an't.

January Is Co-op Month

BY PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR KIM SIGLER

Michigan and the nation are hunting for a way to stabilize our economy, to give consumers of this country's vast production fair prices and necessary services.

This search underlines the importance of co-operation and understanding of each other's problems by both producers and consumers, whose needs today are so inter-woven.

For example, the farm dwellers, who make up nearly half our population, are consumers of much of our industrial production. The city dwellers are dependent for their food, their clothing and other necessities on the raw materials produced in the rural area.

In Michigan, nearly 60 per cent of the farm families are practicing co-operation already, through their membership in more than 200 co-operative enterprises. Last year, Michigan's farm co-operatives did $161,450,000 worth of business; and farmers, through their co-operative memberships, increased their buying power by $4,000,000.

The objectives of these agricultural co-operatives art to improve the economic and social position of the family sized farm through effecient production and marketing and to give the consumer the benefit of improved quality, better business methods and reasonable prices. The effect is to help stabilize industry.

Therefore I, Kim Sigler, Governor of the State of Michigan, proclaim January as co-operative month in Michigan and ask all Michigan citizens, in the city and in the country, to find a common basis for understanding and appreciation of the aims of the co-operative movement.

Notice to Jordan Township Voters

Nomination Petitions must be filed with Twp. clerk on or before January 29, 1947 for the followng Twp. offices: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, two Justice of Peace, (full term 4 years) one member Board Review (ufll term 4 years) Constable. Nomination Petitions may be obtained from Twp. clerk upon request.

Also January 29, 1947 is the last day to register for the primary election to be held February 17, 1947. If you want to vote at this primary register or re-register if you did not do so yet.

Geo. W. Stanek
2x2 Clerk of Jordan Twp.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Council held Jan. 6, 1947 at the City Hall.

Present—Mayor Whiteford, Alderman, Bussler, Malpass, Sommerville, Hayse, Nowland, Thompson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Hugh Whiteford	$ 10.00
Harry Simmons	88.53
Lois Bartlett	60.00
Grace Boswell	90.00
John White	20.00
Win Nichols	114.10
Alex Lapeer	14.30
Ray Russell	45.50
Norman Bartlett	32.00
Howard Waybrant	64.00
George Stever	20.80
Bud Cihak	20.80
Delbert Dennis	20.80
Charlie Dennis Sr.	20.80
Lester Hulbert	20.80
Clyde Strong	20.80
George Kaake	20.80
Herman Drenth & Sons	6.80
Quality Food Mkt.	1.66
B. Milstein	1.00
Joe Wilkins	13.50
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	21.20
A. R. Sinclair Sales	68.71
E. J. Fire Dept.	45.50
E. J. & Southern Railroad Co.	27.38
Benson's Hi-Speed Servcie	20.00
W. A. Porter Hrw.	265.56
Richard Mfg. Co.	199.47
J. Van Dellen M. D.	2.00
Parker Motor Freight	3.02
Chris Bulow	13.00
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co. St. lights	183.95
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co. Pumping	72.45
E.J. Iron Works	25.00
Northern Auto Co.	22.90
Fred Vogel	44.68
Total	$1721.86

Moved by Malpass and supported by Thompson that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Nowland and supported by Hayse that a building permit be allowed Finley Holborn. Carried, all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Wm. Bashaw for City Assessor for the year of 1947.

Moved by Thompson and supported by Bussler that the appointment be confirmed.

Moved to adjourn.

Lois Bartleet, City Clerk.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Claims for Back Travel Pay Pass ½ Billion; Farm Chiefs Call for Protective Tariff

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PORTAL TO PORTAL:
Claims Mount

As union claims against industry for back pay for walking to the job or preparing for work on company property mounted to over half a billion, tax experts opined that Uncle Sam may have to bear the burden of the settlements if the firms are permitted to obtain tax credits for such disbursements.

Although John L. Lewis first pointed up the question of so-called "portal to portal" pay for miners traveling to the coal faces underground, the principle was given industry-wide implications with the Supreme court's decision upholding such compensation retroactive to 1938 for employees of the Mount Clemens, Mich., Pottery company.

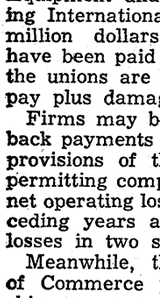
The Supreme court verdict was followed by a rush of the major CIO unions for such retroactive back pay, with the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers suing International Harvester for 100 million dollars. Since employees have been paid for a 40 hour week, the unions are asking for overtime pay plus damages.

Firms may be able to charge off back payments to Uncle Sam under provisions of the income tax law permitting companies to carry back net operating losses into the two preceding years and also apply such losses in two succeeding years.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce polled its membership on congressional amendment of the fair labor standards act of 1938 under which portal to portal pay has been based. The chamber proposed (1) observance of custom, practice or agreement in different localities or industries as to working rules; (2) provision for relief for unwitting violation of the law, and (3) permission of companies and unions to make compromise settlements.

GEORGIA:
Gubernatorial Mix-Up

Ability of the late Gene Talmadge's following to muster full strength when the general assembly convenes was to determine Georgia's next governor.



Gov. Arnall

"Old Gene" himself was scheduled to take office January 14 before his death intervened, creating a situation unparalleled in Georgia's history. Because neither the new or old state constitutions provided for such a contingency, adherents of Gov. Ellis Arnall and "Old Gene" jockeyed for the position.

While Governor Arnall disavowed any intention of taking advantage of the uncertain legal situation to remain in office, he proposed to retain his post until the new pro-Arnall lieutenant governor is sworn in, when he will resign in his favor.



H. Talmadge

Anxious to obtain the gubernatorial seat, however, "Old Gene's" followers hoped to muster sufficient strength to declare the post vacant at the election canvass when the assembly convened, then name his son, Herman, governor. Although only "Old Gene's" name was on the ballot at the last election, his son received a number of write-in votes to provide for just such a contingency as occurred. Thus, the legislature could turn to Herman as the nominal choice of the people.

TARIFF:
Seek Protection

Historically for free trade, the deep south reversed its position in petitioning President Truman and Federal Trade commission for a strong protective tariff for American agriculture.

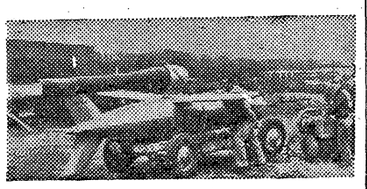
Signed in behalf of the elected commissioners of agriculture of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia, the petition reached Mr. Truman as the government prepared for renegotiation of existing rates in reciprocal trade treaties drawn under the act of 1934 and subsequent extensions.

Declaring that industrially undeveloped nations could pay for American manufactured goods only with agricultural products, the commissioners warned against subjecting U. S. farmers to a flood of foreign commodities and reducing their living standards to a subsistence level. Calling for a trade program fitted into the American economy, the commissioners advocated the exchange of such exportable products as wheat, lard and cotton for rubber, coffee, tea and bananas.

Wisely, the commissioners' petition was national rather than sectional in its nature. Although professing concern for the future of cotton in competition with foreign rayon, nylon and other artificial fibers made in reconverted armament plants, the commissioners also warned that a further lowering of tariff rates would adversely affect cattle, oleomargarine, butter, cheese, fish, eggs, grains, potatoes, peanuts and vegetables.

Dramatically pointing up the effect of cheap foreign competition on American products, the commissioners declared that whereas white and sweet potato starches had been used for the adhesives on the back of stamps and the flaps of envelopes, the adhesive on the stamp bearing the petition was made of imported cassava roots.

Men of Mars



At Johnsville, Pa., naval air technicians develop deadly guided missiles of future warfare. Photo shows scientists testing ship-to-shore weapon designed for pin-point bombing at 100 miles. Traveling hundreds of miles an hour, missiles are directed to target through television, radar, radio or devices sensitive to sound, heat and magnetism.

ITALY:
Postwar Troubles

Despite substantial assistance from the U. S., Italy has been treading a rocky road to postwar recovery.

Italy's troubles are not all economic, although shortages of foodstuffs and widespread unemployment resulting from industrial stagnation have contributed to the political turmoil. The left and the right are pulling against themselves for political advantage and a rising wave of anticlerical propaganda threatens the traditional spiritual unity of the people.

On the economic front, Italy is short of wheat, and spaghetti and macaroni rations have been cut in half. Pig iron production is down to 28 per cent of the prewar level; textile fabrics, 56 per cent; chemicals, 66 per cent; mechanical goods, 76 per cent; cotton thread, 88 per cent. Imports are almost three times exports.

Helping Hand

Since Uncle Sam has dealt generously with Italy, it is looking confidently for more assistance from the U. S. Thus far, the U. S. has agreed to compensate Italy for supporting American invasion troops and furnishing war supplies, and has extended credits for purchase of overseas surplus. In addition, Italy has profited from U. S. contributions to UNRRA and the international bank.

Despite the difficulties presented by shortages of both foodstuffs and industrial materials, both the left and right wings have made political capital of unrest. Latest example was the food riots engineered by Communists in southern Italy. As a result of the political bickering, there has been a resurgence of Fascist sentiment, with Mussolini's former followers growing increasingly bolder.

Leftists also have backed the attacks on pope and church, with the intention of weakening respect for the Catholic doctrine of authority, family and property. However, the rightist dominated government has been quick to fight abusive criticism of the clergy. An editor charged with publishing phornographic cartoons of a friar and unclad woman was sentenced to two years in jail.

Salvage Army Equipment

At repair shops in quartermaster depots throughout the United States thousands of different kinds of worn or damaged military items ranging from mess kits to mobile bakeries, from shirts to typewriters are being restored to usable condition in one of the biggest peacetime repair jobs ever known.

Savings of $150,000,000 have been accomplished at labor cost of $13,000,000.

U. S. HEALTH:
Shows Improvement

After getting off to a bad start in the early months of the year, the health record among life insurance policyholders in the United States was excellent for the year 1946 as a whole.

At the start of the year, there was a rise in the death rate among policyholders, but by the second quarter this trend was reversed and a marked improvement was shown.

For the entire year, it appears

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:
Red Tape

The sullen Russians continued to keep overseas relations with U. S. military personnel on strictly a formal basis as illustrated in their order to an American naval vessel to clear out of Dairen, Manchuria, within the prescribed 48 hours.

The LC-3 1090 entered Dairen as a diplomatic courier ship to bear supplies and mail to the U. S. consul. Legally, the vessel was permitted to remain only 48 hours, and the Russ ordered the Americans to leave or accept the consequences when it appeared they might be delayed over efforts to obtain landing clearance for a Standard Vacuum Oil company employee, a newspaper correspondent and a magazine photographer.

Russian authorities in control of Dairen had given the U. S. consul the run-around in his attempts to secure permission for the three to land. However, their action stemmed from a fear to grant the clearance without prior approval from their masters in Moscow rather than personal feeling.

QUAKE:
Rocks Japan

As hundreds of thousands of Japanese made homeless by earthquake and tidal wave shivered in the wintry air, the U. S. rushed relief to the distressed areas.

Having become used to the shock and terror of wartime B-29 raids, the Japanese accepted the catastrophe with resignation, calmly counting their dead and injured in the thousands and their property damage in the millions. No less than 24 of the 47 prefectures felt the tremors, with the coastal regions of southern Honshu, Shikoku and Awaji islands swept by seven foot walls of water rushing in from the sea.

All of the horror and distress was portrayed by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi in an eyewitness report from Shikoku: First, startled people felt the ground shaking beneath them, then they could hear a great roaring sound. Stumbling from their quaking houses, they rushed for high ground, but many were overtaken by a surging wall of water and their screams rent the air. Some people saw a little girl with a doll crying, "Save me, gentle Buddha," but when they returned to search for relatives the tearful child was missing and all they could find was the doll, wedged between planks on the beach.

INDO-CHINA:
Imperial Headache

France was the latest European power to suffer an imperial headache, with Indo-Chinese natives battling French forces for extension of self-government.

Under a compromise effected last March, France granted self-rule to several provinces but retained control over the rest of the country as a lever for continued dominance. Availing themselves of a well-oiled machine developed under Japanese auspices during the wartime occupation, the native leaders of the Viet Nam (Independence party) have pressed for an extension of their self-rule.

Not yet able to grant all of French Indo-China independence and be assured of the protection of its commercial interests in the rich Far Eastern country, France has been forced to use troops to retain a grip in the absence of an agreeable compromise.

Lift for Milady



Now, we have seen everything in ladies' hats — or have we? Latest creation by Edward Stevenson of Hollywood, Calif., where one can expect almost anything, utilizes Christmas wrappings, etc., which otherwise might go into the wastebasket. This chic number is fashioned from cellophane and metal foil paper, cellophane straws, holly, bells, pine cones and tabs.

RAW MATERIAL:
U. S. Reserves

Huge demands during two world wars have drawn heavily upon United States reserves of metals and minerals although the country still has abundant resources of the most essential, according to the New York Trust company.

Great as are its resources, United States reserves of some important metals and minerals have been depleted by unprecedentedly high production during the last five years.

Most of the minerals in deficient

Colorful Old West Lives Again In Omaha Historical Museum

Railroad Exhibit Is Visual Record Of Pioneer Days

WNU Features.

OMAHA, NEB.—The roaring, hectic days of the Old West are not dead—they still live in all their flamboyant glory in the Union Pacific's historical museum located in the company's headquarters building here.

Fascinating documents, maps, relics, weapons, furniture, books, household articles, farm implements, personal possessions and other mementos of the men and events which carved an empire out of a wilderness comprise a dramatic and graphic visual record of the struggles, tragedies and triumphs of the pioneer West.

Portray Progress.

Interwoven with the faded relics and ghosts of long-dead pioneers and heroes of the West are exhibits portraying the epic record in the building of the Union Pacific, which played an instrumental role in the westward expansion of the empire.

Shunning away from the musty and moldering atmosphere of the typical "museum idea," all the exhibits are designed to preserve all the color and adventure which prevailed in the pioneer days.

Since this valuable historical collection was opened to the public in 1939, approximately 200,000 visitors representing every state in the union and 41 foreign countries have registered at the museum.

Reminisce on Careers.

Bearded oldsters wander through the exhibits musing over items which recall their own picturesque careers when they—and the West—were young. In contrast are school children and street urchins, intrigued by the drama in the winning of the West. Side by side come scholars and business men, housewives and railroad executives, while during war years many a serviceman discovered that browsing around the exhibits provided an ideal means of whiling away the seemingly endless wait for trains.

Curator of the museum is Mrs. Ruth Cultra Hamilton, former school teacher who has been associated with the railroad for many years.

Lauds Woman's Role.

True to her clan, Mrs. Hamilton admits that her one regret is that the museum collections are almost wholly a memorial to the great men of the past.

"No one remembers those anonymous women who ranked with their men as courageous pioneers," she complains.

To museum visitors, however, she can point out a few household articles which serve as mute reminders that even while heroes conquered the West, someone had to cook and sew, rear children and help with the farming.



HISTORY WAS MADE . . . With the rifles, saddle and other equipment included in this general view of a section of the historical museum.

Modern-day housewives stare uncomprehendingly at such primitive devices as candle molds, a sauerkraut stomper, a broom of hickory splints, a spinning wheel and reel dating back to 1859. Typical of the hardships which the pioneer woman endured are exhibits of crude farm implements—an awkward flail, clumsy hoe and handmade barley fork.

The old iron Dutch oven and grill in the museum once were the only cooking utensils owned by some Mormon family, which carried them across the plains on the historic migration from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah.

Recall Indian Raids.

Many souvenirs of the constant guerrilla warfare between the hostile Indians and workmen who pushed the rails ever westward also are on display. Supplementing the tomahawks and arrows is the handiwork of Indian women who engaged in more peaceful pursuits than their warriors. Included in the display are fine baskets and beadwork, tobacco pouches, medicine bags, amulets and other articles fashioned by Sioux women and decorated with embroidery of flattened porcupine quills dyed with roots and berries.

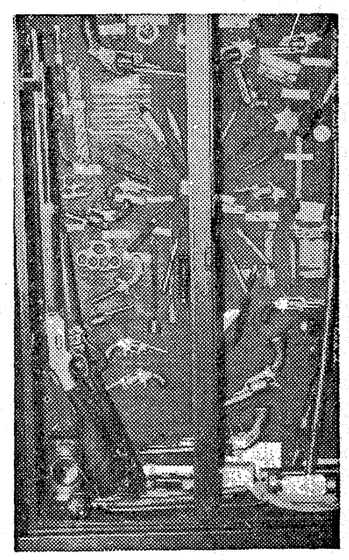
Wild-eyed youngsters gaze in awe at the pistols which spat flame and lead in the hectic early days but which now rest peacefully in the museum's display cases.

Many Guns Shown.

A huge .69 horse pistol is on display, along with flintlocks dating back to the American revolution and pepper-box types, derringers, ball and cap and muzzle-loading types. In one case are guns taken from train robbers while another case contains bullet molds, cartridge loaders, powder flasks and horns, shot pouches and other pieces of equipment used in pistol shooting.

A rare old book showing the trails from Texas to Ellsworth, Kas., one of the roaring "cow towns" of the '70s, and a collection of branding irons highlight the mementos of the day of the cattleman and cowboy.

Mute symbols of a still earlier day when the buffalo and bison roamed the western plains by the millions are the watch and scissors used by "Old Jim" Bridger and a money belt and autographed picture of "Buffalo Bill" Cody.



THE WILD AND WOOLLY WEST . . . Is re-created for goggle-eyed youngsters in this display of guns and knives.

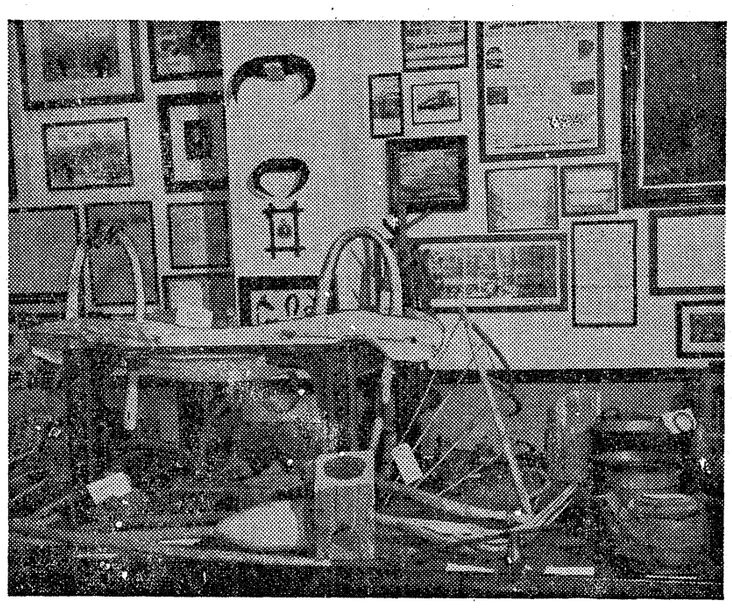
The epic migration of pioneers over the Mormon trail, Oregon trail and other pathways to the West is represented by many relics. Attracting major interest is an original map issued to westbound pioneers, showing every place across the prairies where food could be obtained and the location of blacksmiths.

Rare and original photographs of the Great Emancipator hold the spotlight in an extensive Lincoln collection. A replica of the Lincoln funeral car also is displayed.

Tribute to Rails.

With the building of the West irretrievably linked with the development of rail transportation, the museum features mementos in the history of railroading.

Principal item is a yellowed telegram bearing a single sentence, "You can make affidavit of completion of road to Promontory Summit." This message, sent by Grenville M. Dodge, chief engineer, to Oliver Ames, then president of the U. P., signified completion of construction work, and on the following day the Golden Spike was driven to join the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific as the first transcontinental railroad linking the East and West.



EN ROUTE TO PROMISED LAND . . . Mormon pioneers used these crude farm implements and household utensils on their historic trek from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah.

Blindness No Handicap, Industrious Ohio Man Proves

PAINESVILLE, OHIO.—Although blind since he was seven, Robert Bixel is one of the most industrious men in this community. After working throughout the week at a rubber plant, he continues the pace on Sunday by rushing off to church, where he is an evangelist and singer.

Not content with these regular activities, Bixel utilizes a guide dog to help him around the community to give chiropractic treatments, repair chairs and sell greeting cards. At home he mows the lawn, fires the furnace and helps with household tasks.

An ardent sportsman, Bixel rides horseback, goes fishing and coon hunting. On coon hunts he asks only for a stout club about four feet in length and "I'll get along all right by myself."

Blind since seven years of age as a result of being struck by a stone thrown by a playmate, Bixel refuses to acknowledge the handicap. He now plans to learn typing to permit him to keep up with his immense amount of correspondence.

Formerly the regular preacher at Riverview church in nearby Novelty, Ohio, Bixel turned the pastorate over to a brother-in-law and now acts as a traveling evangelist.

Varied Surplus Items Test WAA Ingenuity

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Apparently there's no limit to the surplus material which War Assets administration is called on to handle.

First there was an island, then a model dairy farm complete with herd on the west coast. Later WAA found itself saddled with surplus horses in the Midwest and left-over panties and brassieres in the South.

Now the New Orleans office reports it has in safekeeping 99 black diamonds and a quantity of pure silver. The diamonds — they're not the kind you'd give your best girl —aren't for sale, however. Used in precision machinery, they're still classed as strategic material.

But WAA is selling the silver—36,000 bars of it—which was recovered from a recently demolished magnesium plant operated at Lake Charles, La., as a defense industry during the war.

College Coeds Are Free Baby Sitters

CORVALLIS, ORE. — This college town has become a parents' paradise since Oregon State college coeds have started serving as free baby sitters. The baby sittters are provided by the college Red Cross chapters, the only regulation limiting the service to 10 p. m. on school nights and 12:30 a. m. on Saturdays. No charge is made for the coed's services.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TAXES FROM UTILITIES PAY EDUCATIONAL COSTS

From the taxes collected by the states, the counties and the municipalities comes the money that pays for our public school system. I do not have available the figures showing the number of students in the primary public schools of the nation, or the annual cost per student of maintaining those schools.

For one state, California, I do have such figures, and one other figure that is of interest when applied to the maintenance of the primary schools of that state.

In California the average daily attendance of students in the primary schools, those embracing up to, and including, the sixth grade, is above 600,000. In 1944 the daily average was 630,648. For the same year the total cost of maintaining those primary schools, including all salaries and materials, but not the cost of construction of school plants, or any interest on bonds, amounting to $66,859,494. The annual cost per student attending those primary schools was $105.99.

The money to pay those bills in California, as in all other states, comes from taxes, but who pays the taxes? One very large source of tax money is the utilities—the railroads, gas and electric companies, municipal transportation systems and others when they are privately owned.

I do not know the total of such taxes collected in California. I do have the total of what the railroads pay as taxes to the state, counties and municipalities in the year 1945. That total was $13,475,805. Railroad taxes in the state, not including any paid to the federal government, was sufficient to provide primary education for one out of each five of the boys and girls attending the primary public schools in the state. If to that could be added the taxes paid by all the other privately owned utilities in the state the total certainly would be above one half the price paid for educating those primary school students.

What is true in California would, on a percentage basis, prove true in all other states. A very large part of the cost of educating our little Mary Jones and Bobby Browns is paid by the privately owned utilities. It is such utilities that a minority of our people are demanding be taken over and operated by the federal government. If that were done the federal government would pay no taxes to any state, county or municipality. We, the individuals of each state, would be forced to dig down into our jeans and provide those many millions for school funds, or compel the little folks to face the problems of life without an education. Taxes paid by the privately owned utilities, including the railroads, can, and very largely do, represent the difference between a literate or an illiterate nation.

* * *

"No more you buy meat on Monday."

"Who are you who tells me when I can, or cannot, buy meat."

"Me!" I'm Kravenskey, president of the district Meat Cutters union, AFL. I tell you."

I had thought I was living in a free country, where only the cop and the traffic officer could tell me where to get off. Then I find this guy, Kravenskey, president of the Meat Cutters union, and he tells me. He maked it stick for a week, for I did not get my pound of hamburger on Monday. And his name is Kravenskey, which sounds Russian to me.

It is a multiplicity of such incidents that is causing the real, liberty loving Americans to get fed up on labor union activities. Again, his name is Kravenskey.

* * *

Another Christmas has passed into the limbo of years. How different from those of boyhood days in Iowa. Then my one most cherished present was an orange, always in the toe of a Christmas stocking, and the only one I saw during twelve months. Now I spend Christmas in the midst of oranges. They are growing all around me, and are as common as were apples of the long ago years. While they would be spurned as Christmas presents by children who live around my home, there are grandchildren in Minnesota and Canada who appreciate it when old Santa leaves, not one but a box, of the golden yellow fruit. As for my neighbor children, they consider apples as a holiday luxury. It is of such things that markets are made for all America.

* * *

There is a difference between a desire to have and an ambition to secure.

* * *

Since VE Day we have largely financed the relief extended by UNRRA in Europe. We fed, clothed and, in all probability, helped to rearm Russia and her newly acquired Balkan satellites. For pay we have had insults, bad names and every possible opposition to our plans for the rejuvenation of Europe. Now we have quit. Our state department has decreed no more American dollars for UNRRA. Again we are called "Uncle Shylock," as we were following World War I. It is time to say "no" to future cries for help.

Woman's World

Sew Children's Clothes at Home, Say Women Who Would Save

By Ertta Haley

"I DON'T know how I'd manage the budget if I didn't sew the children's clothes at home," is what many women say to me. The saying of a few years ago, that it wasn't worth the effort to sew at home because things were so inexpensive, no longer holds water. It's just the other way around now, so buy your material, lady, and get busy at the sewing machine.

Pajamas, nighties and even robes are really so simple to make at home, that even the novice can whip through one of these garments in about two or three hours. The material and fit of the garments to say nothing of the workmanship is bound to be superior to what is now available in the finished product.

Materials are now coming to the market more readily, and it's fairly easy to find cottons, percale, broadcloth, seersucker, muslin, flannel or flannelette, challis and knitted woolens for pajamas and gowns. Patterns are easy to follow, and you can even make them yourself if you're experienced at tracing from worn underwear.

Pajamas are one item where you can economize on sewing at home for the whole family. For the youngsters you may choose the two-piece kind inasmuch as they're the simplest to construct. I say this merely because one-piece pajamas necessitate buttons and buttonholes and you can save a half an hour of time in sewing if you use the two-piece type.

Here is a wonderfully simple way for making nightwear. First of all, have patterns and material ready



If you want to economize . . .

and make sure you know just what steps to follow. A good idea is to brush up on the instructions the evening before so you'll know exactly what comes next.

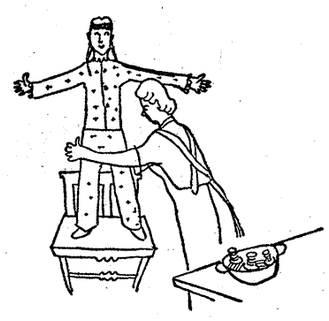
Assembly Line Technique

Easy to Use for Pajamas

Cut all the pajamas you are going to make and pin each one together as you cut it. As you are pinning them, sort them into the piles you have to sew first, second, etc. In another pile, place facings and bands, pockets and cuffs; in other words, those pieces that are applied flat. Join shoulder seams, apply neck bands, sew in sleeves. Do all your hemming and basting, if necessary, at one sitting, then all machine sewing at another sitting.

Work on a large table and cut out several garments at the same time while you have all your equipment out. Work goes much faster if you can "specialize" a bit on your different tasks.

Fabrics for pajamas and nightgowns should be selected primarily for their durability and ease of washability. Any of the fabrics named previously will do the job thoroughly. Unless you really have time to spare, these fabrics need not be ironed before wearing. Just



Make children's clothes at home.

make sure that they are washed clean, hung properly, and then folded and tucked away in drawers until the next wearing. If desired, you may add decorative stitches or simple trimming like ric rac or colorful binding to these clothes. Little boys don't go for this sort of thing, but your daughter might like some pretty feminine touches on her garment.

Active youngsters as well as the oldsters should have pajamas that are cut generously. There are bound to be restless nights when the children toss and turn while sleeping, and their garments should be designed to give them freedom of action. Let the armholes particularly be large and roomy, the legs wide enough without being too baggy. Avoid having the legs too long as they will only get in the way.

Consider Comfort First In Making Pajamas

If however, the children seem to be sprouting more quickly than you can keep them in clothes, you may have generous hems on the pajama legs which can be taken down as they grow.

For the younger children it may be practical and even advisable to make pajamas with the feet. Many mothers feel that this comes in handy if the child should unwittingly throw off his covers during the night. For smaller children it is nice to have a back belt that can be slipped through the side seam belt loops to tie in front. The youngster can adjust this type of garment easily, and it eliminates buttons.

There's nothing so important as good stitching, especially where it concerns a much worn garment such as the pajama. Set the machine correctly with thread and fabric so that stitches will be even. You'll save a lot of time mending if you take this little precaution.

To finish the pajama properly, use a pinking shears on all simple seams. This may be employed during the cutting, and then this part of the garment will be finished. Cottons are easy to cut with pinking shears and no problems will arise if the shears are in good condition.

For the seams on the inside of the pants, a french or flat fell seam is best because it lies flat and will be more comfortable than any other type. True, it takes slightly longer to make, but the pajama will be more comfortable for it.

Copper Felt Hat



This hat, called Bronze Lily by designer Peg Fischer, is an elegant creation of copper felt trimmed with bronzed feathers. The matching bronze muff completes the ensemble.

Knitted Lingerie

By laundering carefully and ironing the fabric of your knitted lingerie intelligently, you can preserve its good looks and add to its life.

Always iron on the wrong side, using a well padded ironing board. Follow the grain of the material as you let your iron sweep over the garment. Never pull or stretch the fabric.

Lace and embroidery should be pressed on the wrong side, and this is best done over a soft towel or a pad.

When you iron an unfamiliar fabric for the first time, beware of the temperature of your iron. Start with a warm iron, and if the wrinkles don't come out easily, gradually increase the heat until the iron glides smoothly over the garment, pressing out the wrinkles readily.

For rayon crepe and satin, use a moderately hot iron. The fabric should be almost dry when ironed.

Soft, spun rayons take a hot iron, but the fabric should be bone dry.

Fashion Flashes

Look for less tailored dresses in the casual line. One-piece dresses with surplice necklines seem to be the coming thing. These are not quite so tailored, and may be just the thing for busy afternoons of shopping or calling.

Designers are more and more interested in easy fitting in their new gowns, so look for this feature when you are purchasing your next dress.

Just as the winter dress is exquisitely simple in its cut and line, so are the classics soon to appear in the stores. The dresses already seen, especially those in linen, are beautifully tailored.

You'll be seeing white combined with an interesting array of prints, among them batik and paisley. These are bound to be flattering to young and old alike.

Around the House

To restore and preserve cane seats treat lightly with linseed oil. Be sure all excess oil has been wiped away.

—•—

Cloth-covered suitcases can be restored to newness by covering the fabric with a coat of high grade lacquer.

—•—

To prevent windows from sticking, rub a little floor wax in the window sash groove.

—•—

To remove the metal base of an electric light bulb that has broken in the socket, push a cork into the base and turn it.

—•—

Winter window washing is made a lot easier by adding denatured alcohol to the water to prevent freezing. Wipe quickly with crushed tissue paper.

Here's a handy idea that makes it easy for you to fit snaps smoothly and perfectly to a garment. Sew all the snaps on one side first, then rub a little chalk over them and press them lightly on the opposite side. The white chalk marks left on the garment indicate where other halves of the snaps should be sewed.

—•—

Use top-stitching to emphasize lines that are important to the design of a dress, suit, or coat. This can be effectively combined with lapped seams and should always be done by machine to make sure stitches are uniform.

—•—

To remove stubborn particles of dirt which settle in moldings, cracks and other hard to get at corners use a paint brush that has been dipped into thick suds.

Still Second Rating

The touring company had never been of the best, and when they reached the stage of playing to the family of the man who owned the little country theater, and found that even they left at the end of the first act, it was decided to break up. Two of the actors set out to work their way back to New York.

They were lucky enough to get a passage on a barge, and when passing through a lock they overheard this conversation:

"What you got on board, Jim?"

"Load of fertilizer and a couple of actors, Bert."

The two actors looked at each other in silence, then sighed deeply.

"Cyril," said one, "shall we never top the bill?"

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize,* aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

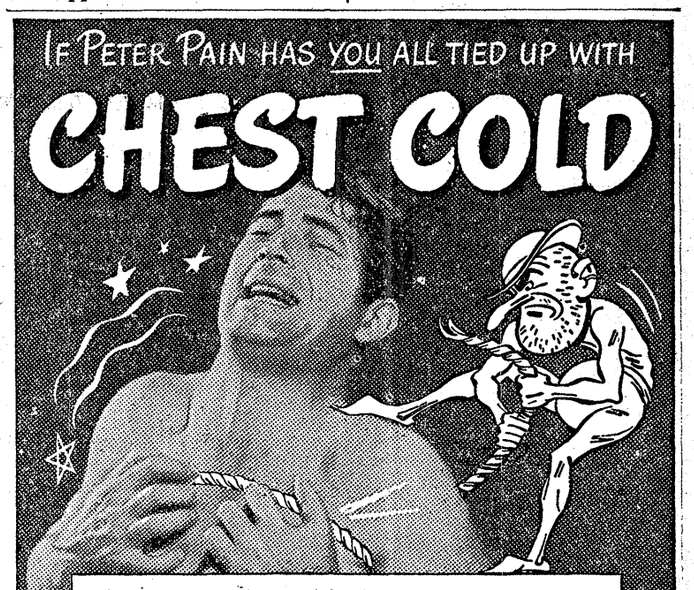
GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make *you* feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU 02—47

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD

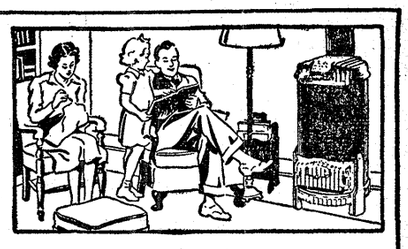


● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

For a Warm Home Day and Night



Change TO A GENUINE **WARM MORNING** COAL HEATER

AVAILABLE NOW!



LOOK INSIDE... See the Difference!

★ Your Home is WARM Every MORNING with a WARM MORNING Coal Heater

★ No More Daily Fires to Build

★ Heats All Day and All Night in Coldest Weather without Refueling

Why shake and shiver... and risk your health ... in a cold home? Enjoy clean, steady, healthful heat ... at low cost ... with a WARM MORNING Coal Heater!

The WARM MORNING burns cheapest fuel ... any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Holds 100 lbs. of coal ... semi-automatic, magazine feed ... requires less attention than most furnaces.

Investigate WARM MORNING'S amazing, patented features that assure an abundance of heat for the average home. You'll like its low cost ... and its low cost of operation.



Pat. Pend.

Sold by all leading Hardware, Furniture, Lumber, Coal and Appliance stores. See your favorite dealer today.

ATTENTION! OWNERS OF MODELS 520 and 120

Get a new Warm Morning AUTOMATIC DRAFT REGULATOR... automatically adjusts draft...keeps heater burning at the rate you desire. Provides greater comfort, convenience and economy. Saves a lot of fuel. Easy to attach. Get one today, only $5.85. Saves its cost in a hurry.

MODEL 520

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LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West Eleventh St., Kansas City 6, Mo. (47-1)

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WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

WANTED — I have buyers with cash for any Northern property. Farms, stores, resort property, lake and river frontage, hunting grounds, etc. A phone call to Alba 25 would soon find a good buyer for any property. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich., Realtor. 50-3

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-tf.

FOR SALE — Team of horses, age 7 and 8, sound and gentle; weight 3000 lbs. Also work harness. — ALBERT ETCHER, Boyne City, R. 3. 1x2

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price $15.00 for load delivered.— M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 46-tf

RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR — 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUXFORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

FOR SALE — Potatoes grown with a heavy application of commercial fertilizer will cook up white and nice. Don't eat soggy black cooking potatoes when you can get good ones for the same price. 10 ounce and over rejects picked out of certified seed are a wonderful bargain for $1.00 per bu. We also have ripe Chippewas for $1.50 per bu. Call 163-F3, WM. SHEPARD. 51x4

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Bank book and tax receipts. — CHARLES KOTALIK, R. 1, East Jordan. Leave at Herald Office, please. 2x1

LOST — Set of beads. Not of particular value, but invaluable to owner. Reward. PHONE 188 or leave at Herald Office. 2x1

LOST — Brown billfold Jan. 3, containing money, luggage keys, social security card and identification. Reward. — ETHEL Gustaffson — ROWSTEN. 2x1

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE — Chevrolet ½ ton Truck; new tires and Battery. — FRANK GAUNT, Ellsworth, R. 1. 2x1

FOR SALE — Buffet and Writing Desk in good condition. — MRS. LOUISE VRONDRAN, R. 1, Boyne City. 2x1

FOR SALE — Fish Shanty and two fish shanty Stoves. — ELMER GREEN, corner of Division and Sixth St. 2x1

IF YOU HAVE LOGS or standing timber see us before you sell. Address BOX 302, Harbor Springs 2x2

FOR SALE OR TRADE for what have you? — Full size woven wire bed springs like new. Innerspring Mattress, full size. Folding Bed, link spring, full size. Must dispose of immediately. — PAUL LISK, phone 67, 204 Mary St. a1

DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper go too long without cleaning and lubrication. We also have belts for all makes. — LUXFORD'S Radio and Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

FOR SALE — Complete line of Cabin Timber. Also Cedar Fence Posts and Cabin Poles, any length. ½ mile east of Chestonia, 1st house east of bridge. See CLYDE IRVIN on job or write same, Central Lake, R. 1. 46-tf.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE — Furnished bungalow for lease to responsible people beginning in March. — ERNIE PREMOE, East Jordan. 2-2

FOR SALE — Mixed dry hardwood, buzz and block, $4.25 and $5.00 per cord, delivered. — RAY WELSH, R. 1, East Jordan. 2x1

FOR SALE — Mixed Hardwood, $4.50 per cord in 10 cord lots. $5 per cord in smaller loads. — PHONE 277-M, East Jordan. 2x2

FOR RENT — Seven room house with garage, electric pump and bath. — GEORGE GREEN, box 59, Clarksville, Mich., phone 491. 2x1

FOR SALE — 6:00 x 16 Knobby Tire inquire at GAMBLE STORE 2x1

FOR SALE — Battery Radio in good working order. Reasonably priced. Phone 167-F21. DELBERT CARSON. 2x2

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gee asd family now occupy their newly-constructed home on Fourth Street, recently purchased from Frank Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee returned home, Wednesday, after visiting two weeks with relatives and friends in Detroit and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville returned to Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, after spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Maj. Thomas Thacker returned to Houghton School of Mines after spending the holidays with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

James Nachazel, who spent his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel, returned Monday to his studies in St. Joseph Seminary in Grand Rapids.

A leaders training meeting for Ladies of Antrim County will be held at the Courthouse in Bellaire, Tuesday, January 14. Miss Emma Ferro will give the lesson, "Keeping Fit."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Delany Walker left Thursday for Ithaca, N. Y., to resume their studies at Cornell University after spending the week with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter.

Rob't Phillips of Grand Rapids spent New Year's with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. He left Sunday, to resume his studies at the Houghton School of Mines Houghton, Mich.

Jasamine Rebekah Lodge Install Officers For Ensuing Year

Jasamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, held their installation of officers in their hall, Wednesday, Jan. 8. The following were installed:

N. G. — Irene Wright.
Vice N. G. — Irene Kiser.
Rec. Sec'y — Meta Robinson.
Fin. Sec'y — Kay Braman.
Treasurer — Eleanore Scott.
Chaplain — Clarissa Goodman.
Musician — Lulu Clark.
Warden — Bernadine Brown.
Conductor — Georgia Murphy.
R. S. to N. G. — Alberta Nowland.
L. S. to N. G. — Julia Gunther.
R. S. to V. G. — Effie Weldy.
L. S. to V. G. — Wilda Jean Holley.
Inside Guardian — Beatrice Kopkau.
Outside Guardian — Elizabeth Sloop.
State Deputy — Alberta Nowland.

Installing Officer was Lulu Clark.

A pot luck supper at 7:00 o'clock preceeded the meeting.

WILSON....

(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

With our below zero weather and roads almost impossable in places Services at church were canceled Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ecker and two children spent New Year's day with her sister Mrs. Wilson at Petoskey.

Mr. Charles Reidel returned home from Centerville, Ohio, where he went with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murdock.

Mrs. Doris Hayes returned to Detroit with her husband Roland who came up to spend the holidays with his family and parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schroeder and family from Midland spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder are the proud parents of a son, who will go under the name of Wayne. His weight was 8¼ lbs.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday of this week with Mrs. Arlene Machiwski as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy spent New Years with their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Faust and family on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Cawthra and daughter Carol of Detroit spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1946.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	396,931.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,948,357.69
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	30,323.09
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	286,030.35
Loans and discounts (including $62.67 overdrafts)	1,004,316.91
Bank premises owned $3,974.11	
Furniture and fixtures 4,656.31	
	8,630.42
Other assets	709.43
TOTAL ASSETS	3,675,299.42

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,306,263.74
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,895,541.23
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	43,672.17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	157,096.92
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	73,027.92
TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,475,601.98	
Other liabilities	8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,484,287.36

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital **	75,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	6,012.06
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	191,012.06
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	3,675,299.42

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $75,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	270,159.58
Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in Deposits of States and political subdivisions above)	449.79

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

Correct —Attest:—
HOWARP P. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
JOHN BOS
Directors.

(SEAL)

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1947, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires December 30, 1949.

Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

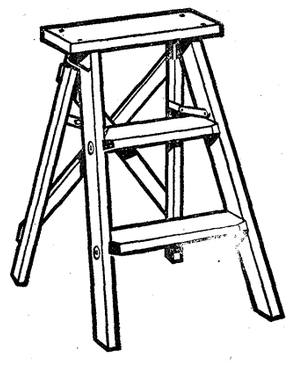
Firestone

January Clearance

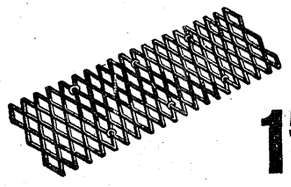
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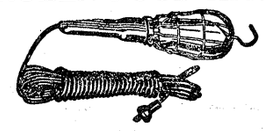
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MOP STICKS 39c
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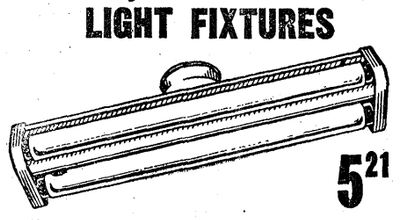
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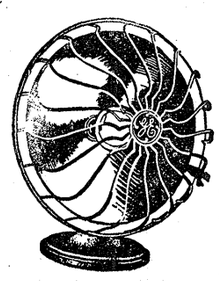


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SHERMAN'S

LOCAL NEWS

Archie Pringle is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Pauline Behan of Petoskey was a week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Radiators and motor blocks cleaned by reverse flush system at Vogel's Standard Service. adv. 41-tf.

Mrs. Sherman Conway entered Lockwood hospital, Sunday, for surgery; at present she is doing nicely.

Virginia Bischoff returned to Coldwater, Sunday, after spending her holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Bill Saxton returned to his studies at Alma College, Sunday, after his vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Rex Gibbard left Sunday for Lansing were he is employed. He spent the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard.

Robert Trojanek returned to Midland, Sunday, where he is employed. He spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Glen Trojanek returned, Thursday, to resume his studies at MSC, East Lansing. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Elizabeth Penfold returned Thursday to her studies at MSC, East Lansisg, after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and children Sherry and Freddie returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Sunday, after a ten day stay with Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale and son Frederic Joseph returned to Boyne City, Thursday, after spending the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale, and other relatives.

Shirley Sinclair and Russell Weaver returned to MSC, East Lansing, Friday, after spending their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman of Grosse Point spent the week end visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKinnon. She was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Lovina Brintnall.

The Ladies Get-Together Club of North Echo will meet at the Dingman Schoolhouse for a chicken pie supper, Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8:30 p. m. Everyone bring chicken pie and some other food as a basket lunch, also silverware, cream and sugar and a card table.

House brooms 59c, shoe skates 1.95, large sleds 2.25, 5 tube radio 12.50, range 9.50, large stove 6.50, cross cut saws 2.00, electric washers, gasoline washers, snow shovels 50c up, Best Rest bed springs, good running cars and trucks, parts for cars trucks and everything else. Roofing and white paint. Save now on Malpass after inventory bargains. adv.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. &. A. M., Tuesday night, Jan. 14th.

Miss Agnes Porter is receiving a visit from Mrs. Sylva Blaine of Alba.

Ms. Louis R. Bathke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thelma Lyons in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and son, Jerry, left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Muskegon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gagnon a daughter, Virginia Marie, at Charlevoix hospital, Dec. 24th.

Mrs. H. G. Moore and son David returned home, Saturday, from Ludington where they visited friends.

Gordan Evans left last week for Detroit after spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Evans.

Mrs. Alberta Nickita left the States Jan. 2, 1947, to join her husband, T-Sgt. Vasalina Nickita in Germany.

Herbert Bechtold of Bellaire spent the week end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Robert Nixon of Alma College, Alma, will speak at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at the usual time.

Shirley Sauri of Charlevoix was last week's guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gifford and children were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winstone and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Neumann and family now occupy their home on the West Side which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sulak and family have moved into their newly-consturted home on Fourth St., purhased from Frank Narhazel.

Mrs. Florence Kaley and son, Donald, moved to Muskegon Heights, Friday, Dec. 27, where they will join her son Francis and daughter Margaret and reside in their newly-purchased home at 937 Reynolds St.

The East Jordan Study Club meets at the home of Rose Adair January 14, with Mary Kenny and Mary Dolezel as co-hostesses. Program in charge of Harriet Malpass. Roll call: A bit of humor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons rereceived a letter from their son, CQM Harry Simmons, in which he states that his present address is USS Shannon D. M. 25, c-o Mine Craft Base Charleston, S. C. Chum plans to soon head for New Orleans where the ship picks up reserve crew then on to Cuba. He expects that his home port will be Norfolk, Va.

Mark Chapter No 275 O.E.S. held their regular January meeting in the Masonic Hall, Wednesday, January 8th with seventeen members and two visitors present. The Sunshine committee gave an exceptionally good report of cards and gifts sent to the shut ins. An interainment committee of six was appointed to meet with the Masonic committee to plan a social evening in the near future. During the social hour a suprise package was won by Ida Kinsey. The white elephants were auctioned for the benefit of the Sunshine committee. The hostesses served oyster stew, cake and coffee. There will be an officer's practice Wednesday Jan. 15 at 8 o'clock. The W. M. called a special meeting for Thursday Jan. 16th, at 8 o'clock for initiation.

Pfc. John Brennan returned to Boca Rotan, Fla., Friday, Jan. 3, after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brensan.

Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew and infant son, Rex Leon, returned from the Charlevoix hospital, Monday, and is being cared for by Mrs. Julia Gunther at her home.

T-5 Jack Sommerville left Tuesday Jan, 7, for, Ft. George Mead, Maryland after spending a twenty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison announce the coming marraige of their daughter, Loma Snyder, to Jack Reuter, both of Detroit, where they will be married Saturday Jan. 11th.

Sgt. James Collins arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins, Saturday. He has been stationed in Germany and is on his terminal leave and expecting his discharge soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DeFord returned to their home in Sturgis, Sunday. They came to attend the Stanley Bush funeral and have since been guest of the formers sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer.

Ernest and Ralph Stallard left Sunday after spending their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stallard, Ernest going to Sault Ste. Marie and Ralph to Houghton to resume their studies with the Houghton School of Mines.

The Wednesday evening circle o the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. B. G. Braman, with Mrs. Ronald Scott and Thelma Hegerberg co-hostesses. Each active member is requested to bring a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen had as holiday guests: Mrs. Inga Smith and daughters Donnie and Carolyn of Charlevoix; Nels Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moore, and sons Bobby and Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schepperly, Mancelona.

Ronald Woodcock, Muriel Kadrovich, Gene Simmons, returned Sunday to their studies at CMC, Mt. Pleasant, after spending their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore, and Mr. and Mrs Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson returned Sunday after visiting relatives in Detroit and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis attended the funeral Wednesday P. M. of the formers aunt, Mrs. Richard Dennis, at Ellsworth.

Miss Julia Stone of Grosse Point came Monday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malpass III and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter left this Thursday, to spend the week end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, in Ithica, N. Y. Also attend a Brokers Convention in Atlantic City enroute to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

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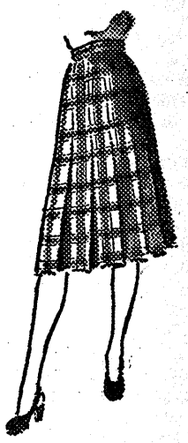
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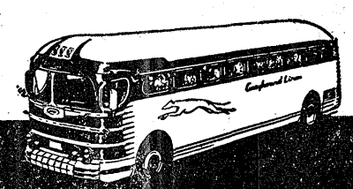
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Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN



W.N.U. FEATURES

Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallaincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. She is the principal suspect. McCale learns of a deep plot to keep control of the great fortune in the family through a deal with Vallaincourt. Shari Lynn, Vallaincourt's former wife, is shot to death. Someone fires at McCale, wounding him in the shoulder. McCale hurries to the Bigelow mansion where Sybil, Veronica's mother, has been slugged. She was searching in an old trunk. McCale finds a large black silk handkerchief in the trunk that puzzles him. Miss Adelaide Bigelow is not able to place it, either.

CHAPTER XVI

He fingered it, feeling the coarse pull of the silk. A signal seemed to flow from the material in his hand along his arm, into his brain. His thoughts clouded, then grew bright, as they played hide-and-seek with the infinitesimal shadow of an idea. He sat on his haunches, rooted to the spot, unwilling to let the flickering image go.

Suddenly, revelation poured over his mind like a searchlight. He jumped up. Placing a firm hand on Miss Bigelow's arm, he guided her, surprised and bewildered, to the stairway.

"We must go down immedately," he said. "Is everyone at home? You said Christopher Storm was here."

"Yes. They are all here somewhere. Must you see them all?"

"Not yet."

He strode ahead of her on the third floor hall. He reached the floor of the second floor drawing room before she was halfway down the second stairway.

As he went in, Karen stopped playing. She sat cold and austere at the piano, letting her long fingers rest quickly on the keyboard. She turned toward him as he quickly crossed the room to her side.

"You drew $800 at your bank this morning." He hurled the statement at her. "Why?"

A sullen smile turned up one corner of her mouth. She shrugged. He waved a hand in exasperation.

"Very well. You don't talk. You do know why the murderer did not kill Sybil this afternoon." He was aware that she drew away from him. "That was a mistake, wasn't it, not finishing the job?"

She set her mouth in a hard line. He looked his exasperation. He shrugged then and turned to the door, where stood a startled Miss Bigelow.

In the library once more, McCale called his own number.

"Hullo, boss."

"Did you get those pictures? A list? Read them off."

"Okay, coming through. A couple of football players; some guys in a canoe; a petty officer; a jockey (no horse); a marine, kind of dejected-looking; an army lieutenant; and whoops, an acrobat!"

"Uh uh. Just what I thought. Okay. Hop on over here."

"Where are you?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. The Bigelows. Make it snappy. This is the kill."

He dialed headquarters, asked for Donlevy.

"Donlevy, I'm at the Bigelows'. Can you get over here on the double quick? I've solved the Vallaincourt-Lynn business. Proof? Of course I've got proof. Yeah. In twenty minutes—sooner if you can. Goodbye."

Involved Motives Are Unravelled

It came—as he held the receiver a moment too long at his ear. He heard Donlevy put down his instrument. Then, so nearly after it that the sound was almost simultaneous, came another soft click, as someone else carefully cradled a receiver.

McCale and Miss Bigelow were in the library. He leaned against the mantle and spoke in a soft, ruthless voice.

"This is the end, Miss Bigelow. It will be all over in a few minutes. The police are on their way."

"Strange," he said. "Both you and I saw the murderer the afternoon of Curt Vallaincourt's death. Besides that, all the clues have pointed in the same direction. I, at least, should have remembered the complete picture of that afternoon."

"Clues? Pointing to—?" She shook her head.

"Yes—a figure in the dark outside the house that afternoon. Sybil bathed in sherry in order to drown out what she saw. A visit by Karen to The Abbey Club the night before. A picture missing from the collection of Shari Lynn's admirers. A revolver in a family, where, to everyone's knowledge, a revolver had never been owned, and last, but not least, not at all the least—this."

He drew the black silk handkerchief from his pocket. Her brow wrinkled.

"But—but I still don't understand."

He went on, softly, inexorably.

"The trouble in solving this crime lies in the fact that in the failure of the original plot, everyone had a motive. You are aware by now of the plan to gain control of the Bigelow millions through Curt Vallaincourt. Stephen met Curt in Chicago, through Victoria or vice versa. Curt and Victoria had an affair, even though he was married to Shari Lynn at the time. He and Shari probably had some sort of arrangement, for the only business Vallaincourt practiced was preying on wealthy women."

Miss Bigelow's chin came up. She seemed to be steeling herself for what she knew was to come.

"Vallaincourt probably intended to marry Victoria until he found that the Bigelow fortune was controlled by you, to be passed on to Veronica at her marriage."

"To Veronica's husband, Mr. McCale."

"Yes, yes." He held up his hand. "How he obtained that information is theory, but not illogical theory. In view of the nonchalance of his character at that time and the open, too worldly outlook of both Victoria and Stephen, it is not wrong to assume that, in a moment of raillery, they told him. Possibly they mentioned that he was barking up the wrong tree—that while you allowed Vicky and Stephen generous allowances, the real gold bags were Veronica's, with your and Sybil's approval, of course. Yes, the whole thing must have been hatched before Victoria and Stephen came home to prepare the way, for in the meantime Vallaincourt had to di-



"You sure this is the guy, Duke?"

vorce Shari Lynn, no doubt promising that when he got his hands on the money and had salted away a few million, he would renege and remarry Shari."

"How horrible." She shuddered. "But Stephen and Victoria? What would they have gained?"

While McCale Talks The Murderer Escapes

"That's where the real Machiavellian touch came in. Victoria, no doubt, thought Curt would marry her eventually and that they would live on Veronica's money. You see, there were two women Curt fooled."

"Fooled?"

"Of course. But to go back a bit, Victoria brought Curt home as a friend she had run into in New York. He wooed Veronica, who forgot her childhood romance with Christopher Storm overnight in the excitement of the biological spell Vallaincourt was able to cast. Everything was going fine. The wedding over, a few months for Curt to manipulate the Bigelow money, and Victoria would have Curt. Stephen would have—he thought—Karen."

Miss Bigelow closed her eyes in anguish. McCale continued in a rush of words.

Even Christopher Storm was convinced of Vallaincourt's sincerity. He had met Curt that morning and in a rush of boyish feeling had deeded The Nest, the house he had built for Veronica and himself. That left the others out in the cold. Better now that Veronica should marry Storm than Vallaincourt, if he was going to turn his back on them. Storm, at least, would see that they had their allowances, maybe something more. But Curt, in his complete aboutface, could not be relied upon. He might cut them off completely, in disgust with himself and them, too. You can't take chances on a reformed rake. He is liable to become very self-righteous and unapproachable. You see? Curt Vallaincourt had to die."

Miss Bigelow's eyes remained closed. She was breathing heavily. McCale hurried on.

"Vallaincourt, of course, had told only Veronica, to whom he had made full confession, and Christopher Storm because he was forced to, and Shari Lynn. Shari Lynn, fatalistic in all things, probably more so about the enigmatic Curt, set out to do a little blackmailing. Knowing that he hadn't come clean to the four who were in the plot, she started plans for extortion. She got in touch with Karen and threatened to let the cat out of the bag before the wedding bells rang. Although they all knew that something was wrong, that there was a rat somewhere, Karen decided to be on the safe side. She took $500 with her to The White Abbey for Lynn that night. She surprised Vallaincourt with her, and believe me, surprised was the word for Curt. He was utterly nonplussed when Karen walked in. She was observed by my secretary and myself; by her husband who was there on his own account, probably to watch for Shari Lynn. Sybil was there, too. She and Karen met on the steps. No doubt she was upset over the rumor that Curt had been seen with the Lynn woman, and in her muddled way, wanted to see for herself."

Hard bunches showed against McCale's jawline and his face looked relentless in the shadows.

"The next afternoon, Curt Vallaincourt was shot on your doorsteps."

Miss Bigelow sat up straight, shaking herself out of her reverie.

"We—we saw the murderer?" she whispered.

"Yes," he answered slowly. "Think back. What was it we saw?"

"Why," she faltered, "there was a woman with red hair. Veronica!"

"No," he said. "Not Veronica. That was Shari Lynn—in a red wig."

She gave a cry of surprise. "Then—"

"No. She did not shoot him. She was not near enough. She saw who did and tried to blackmail afterward, to her sorrow."

"Then it must have been the other one—the other woman—the one in the raincoat."

"That was Sybil. She saw the murder, but in her confusion did not recognize the murderer—then. Think, Miss Bigelow. When we looked out of the window two or three times in those few minutes before the shot—think. Wasn't there someone else there? Someone already waiting?"

He picked up the black kerchief and dropped it in her lap. She stared at it blankly for a long horrible moment. Then she understood. "Yes — yes," she said, finally. "Awful—for Sybil. Oh, God!" She buried her face in quivering hands.

In the silence that followed, McCale heard a soft footfall outside the door. Someone was tiptoeing quickly, furtively, toward the service stairs.

In a flash it came to McCale that during the time he had spent in preparing Miss Bigelow for the coming arrest, his lengthy explanation, his gift of gab—had given someone the needed few minutes to plan escape. For a moment he felt panic, not knowing what to do next, where to turn. Excitement raised the hair on the back of his hands. He controlled himself with a titanic effort of will.

Not stopping to explain to the old lady who sat motionless, he raced out into the hall, threw open the front door. He was in a frenzy. He ran down the front steps into blinding sleet.

For a moment, he was utterly befuddled. Anger mounted in him like a flame—anger at himself. He had lost. He turned to retrace his steps when he heard a sound near him. He looked into the dark wetness and saw a form materialize out of nothing and walk toward the curb. He recognized the snug-fitting pants, pea jacket and round hat of a sailor.

He stepped up to him quickly, fumbling for a cigarette, and said, "Got a light, buddy?"

A match flared suddenly and McCale looked up over the flame to stare into the dangerously narrowed blue eyes of Stephen Bigelow.

The man gave a growl, making a quick gesture with his right hand.

"I wouldnt do that," McCale said, his voice harsh. "This block is lousy with police. You'd better come quietly. Every one of them has a gun. They've got a bead on you right now. They'll shoot—to kill."

Then Bigelow said, "Not before I get you, they don't." He fumbled in his coat and laughed hysterically.

'I Should Have Noticed That Sailor'

In that instant, McCale's knee came up with all the force he could muster. Bigelow gave a sharp cry of agony and doubled up on the sidewalk, tripping McCale as he went down. It was not until that moment that Rocky loomed up out of the fog.

"Gosh!" McCale heard Rocky say as he gripped the fallen man under the shoulders, bringing him upright. "The Navy! You sure this is the guy, Duke?"

"No less." McCale gingerly felt the wounded arm on which he had fallen. "Mr. Stephen Bigelow in the uniform of Uncle Sam. He joined the navy once—remember? He must have saved his suit. Oh yes, and his pistol. By the way, see if his black kerchief is missing." It was.

Bigelow mounted the steps between Rocky and the officer. All the fight was gone from him.

A squad car slid up to the curbstone as McCale turned to follow the trio. He walked over to it and opened the door with a flourish.

"Welcome!" He bowed as Donlevy stepped out. "Late as usual, Lieutenant."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 12

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THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 2:1-16.
MEMORY SELECTION — Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it.—John 2:5.

The witness of John concerning Jesus as the Son of God had been attested by the divine knowledge of Jesus and his personal call to his disciples. Now the time had come for him to declare his authority as God by an overt act which all men could see and understand.

It is interesting to note that for this, the first of his miracles, he chose a festive occasion in the home. He had been invited to be a guest at a wedding (v. 2). Those who ask him to be present at their marriage may confidently expect him to be present and to add greatly to the real joy of the occasion.

The authority of our Lord shows here in three different ways:

I. He Commands (vv. 1-8).

He was neither host nor was he the one charged with responsibility for the serving, but when the time came for him to do his mighty act the servants were ready to obey that admonition of his mother and do what he said.

Mary may have had some responsibility for serving the guests. Why then had she not looked to the supply of wine? Apparently she who knew of what had taken place at the baptism of Jesus and immediately after, and having in her heart the memory of what occurred at his birth (Luke 2:14), thought it time for him to do some great miracle.

He was indeed ready to do so, but in his own way. "What is that to thee?" in verse 4 really carries the meaning: "This is a matter which I must care for in my own way," and he did.

We do well to seek grace to be like the servants who did what the Lord commanded, even though it did not seem to be a sensible solution to fill the jars with water. Obedience without hesitation and without question is the price of blessing!

II. He Creates (vv. 9-11).

The act of creation was already done, but now the fact came to light. He had changed the water into wine, the juice of the grape. This was not a case of adding something or diluting the remaining wine. Here the water, as he decreed it even without the use of a spoken word, was no longer there, but the best of wine.

Jesus was and is the Creator. He was present at the beginning of all things (note the "let us" in Gen. 1:26), and it is declared that "by him were all things created" (Col. 1:16, 17). In fact, "without him was not anything made" (John 1:3).

What he created was good, so good in fact, that the one in charge of the feast remarked about it. The Lord never does anything by halves, nor in a careless or defective way. He made a great quantity of wine (probably more than 100 gallons) and it was of the greatest excellency.

Some would read verse 10 as though our Lord were here helping along a drunken wedding party, but of course that is not true. The steward was simply recognizing the ordinary rule of serving whereby one uses the best one has until there is no more like it, then takes the inferior provision. To use this verse to excuse drunkenness is only possible for those "eager to mar, if by means they could, the image of perfect holiness which offends and rebukes them" (Trench, quoted by Lenski).

III. He Controls (vv. 12-16).

After a few days with his family and his disciples, he went down to Jerusalem for the great feast of the Passover. There he found his Father's house being misused and defiled. His holy indignation kindled, he spoke and acted with authority as he drove these "racketeers" out of the temple.

People like to hear about a God of love, one who knows their weakness, and is kind toward their infirmities. But we must not forget that God shows his love by a great and holy hatred of sin, and a desire to deliver us from that sin. This means that he must and will deal in drastic fashion with those who persist in their sin.

This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out.

Why did these men who were so deeply intrenched and so eager to make money flee before the wrath of a lone man? It was only because they recognized divine authority. He has a right to control men, for he is God.

It is not a mere matter of reform, for here he was cleansing the temple, the very heart of the life of the Jewish people. He dealt with a present situation to establish an eternal principle.

We cannot help but admire this magnificent Jesus, but the question comes to us today, Has he been given his proper authority over and in our lives?

Ask Me Another Question

The Questions

1. Who was the first Roman emperor to protect Christians and become one of them?
2. What is the method of enameling metal or porcelain called?
3. A farmer signed the Declaration of Independence. Who was he?
4. When the Rubicon is mentioned, you think of what?
5. How was Mary, queen of Scots, dressed when she went to the scaffold for execution?

The Answers

1. Constantine (the Great).
2. Cloisonne.
3. John Hart (New Jersey).
4. A river.
5. In brilliant scarlet.

Ain't It So?

COUNTLESS people will not live to encounter the troubles they fear.

Weighty opinions are never derived from featherheads.

Figures will not lie nearly as much as some fellows who use them.

It is usually when your hand are doing nothing that time hangs heavy on them.

A lot of people are willing to try anything once — provided that it isn't anything sensible.

When saving for old age, be sure to lay up a few pleasant thoughts.

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Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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DOAN'S PILLS

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as she sleeps!

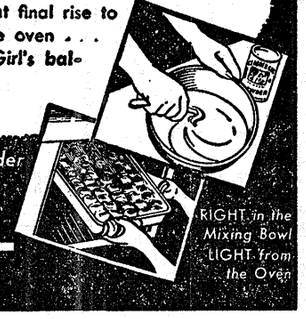
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VICKS VAPORUB

WNU 02—47

"WELL BEGUN is half done"

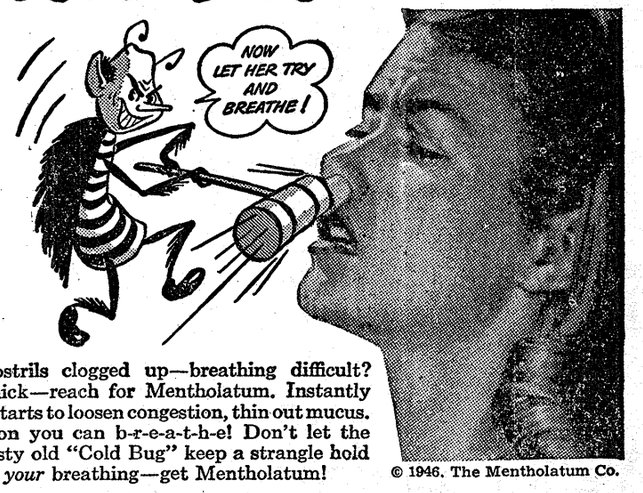
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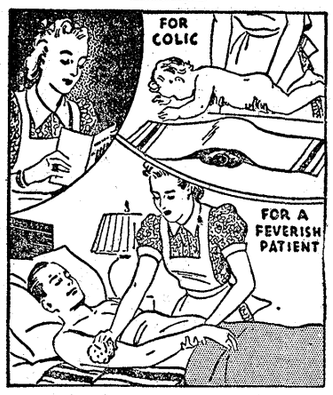
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How to Lengthen Life of a Sweater

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* * *

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"Enriched" Bread Is Vitamin Dosed

What does "enriched" bread mean? Simply that to regular white bread and flour are added three B-vitamins and iron—without changing the character or taste. Then you might well ask, "Why not teach people to eat whole wheat bread which contains the natural vitamins?" For years, without success, nutritionists have urged people to eat whole wheat bread.

Only a fraction of 1 per cent of today's entire bread output is 100 per cent whole wheat. Also the vitamins used to enrich bread are identical to natural vitamins. Enrichment of bread causes a slight cost increase which is absorbed by the baker.

Washington Digest

Oriental Scholar Improves Nutritive Value of Rice

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Do you know that an invention of a young Persian-American may rid the orient of its greatest curse, malnutrition?

Do you know how it happened that some of the most beautiful classics of Middle Eastern literature came to be written in a language — Aramaic —once the "vulgar" patois of the people?


Baukhage

The same man answered both those questions for me and it's quite possible that had he not been able to answer both, he would have been able to answer either.

It was the inventor, himself, M. Yonan-Malek who enlightened me in two and a half hours of the most charming and informative conversation in which I have indulged in many a strike-darkened, politics-clouded Washington afternoon.

Briefly, he has invented a process which keeps the nutritive value of rice in the kernel, boosts the rice yield by 25 per cent, cheats rice-eating beetles and weevils out of their annual million dollar banquet, but probably most important of all, leaves the Vitamin B factors in each grain of rice intact.

Since the rice-eating countries account for half the world's population and since malnutrition is a serious problem in all of them, the invention seems a little less than revolutionary in its potentialities. It is already the basis of a going concern.

Polish Vitamins Out of Product

My acquaintance with rice has been a nodding one, furthered by periodic visits to Chinese restaurants. When I ate the underpinning of the celery sprouts and strips of chicken, I didn't realize that the ancient Pharaohs of Egypt would have approved its polished whiteness. I didn't realize that that polished whiteness had been achieved by 19 different cleaning, milling and polishing operations. And I certainly didn't guess that those 19 operations had robbed my rice of 76 per cent of its thiamine, 56 per cent of its riboflavin and 63 per cent of its niacin — and most of its food value.

White rice, it seems, is a fetish that goes back to the days of the Pharaohs when white was the symbol of royalty. Some unnamed chef with a deep sense of the fitness of things didn't like the idea of his Pharaoh partaking of crude, plebian-looking rice. So he ordered the royal millers to polish the grain to a pearly whiteness. The millers complied, never realizing they were polishing the food value out of the food.

The poor people of Egypt went on eating their rough unpolished rice. And nobody guessed why they were healthier than their rulers. This situation lasted until the French revolution when the revolutionaries insisted on their right to keep up with the royal Joneses. They wanted polished white rice too—(and white bread). They got it, and have been getting it ever since. The custom has persisted until today when we still require our rice millers to strip away more than half the vitamins from our rice and wheat.

This is not so important in potato and bread-conscious America, but in oriental countries where frequently the word "rice" and "food" are synonymous, it's something else again. Six hundred thirty million orientals derive more than 40 per cent of their food calories from rice —and if the rice is polished, they are losing vital nutritional values at every meal.

Malek became rice-conscious back in 1938 when one of his friends wished aloud that he could figure out some way to increase rice consumption in the United States.

At that time, tons of rice were rotting in the California rice fields for want of a market. Each season, this country's rice growers were being left with a surplus of at least three million bags of rice. The industry was slowly going broke.

Malek went at the problem in the approved American tradition. He polled representative California housewives to find out why they weren't serving more rice at their dinner tables. He learned that they were tired of burned pots and pans and sticky gummy rice. "If we could only buy canned rice, ready to heat and serve," they would sigh.

Malek tried to oblige. For several months, he cooked rice and canned rice — in his own home, in industrial kitchens, in government laboratories. But the rice invariably looked and tasted like flour paste.

Long Memory Aids Research

One day, however, he tried cooking and canning the patna variety of rice from India. The results were somewhat more encouraging. The canned kernels seemed less gelatinous, almost fluffy. Then he remembered something he'd read about the natives of Assam. It seemed these natives suffered less from beri beri than did natives of other oriental regions. Malek took to the research books, and discovered that the Assamites parboiled their rice. That is, they soaked it for days in water to loosen the tough hulls, then they steamed it.

Up to that point Malek had been trying to can polished white rice. Rice whose vitamin-filled bran layers had been cleaned, hulled, milled, scoured and polished away. This was the first mention of the treatment of rough paddy rice before it was milled. He leaped on it as a possible clue.

He managed to get from a friend a bag of rough paddy rice—prepaid fortunately, for by this time, Malek was walking to and from his experimental laboratory, unable to afford even a car token.

He soaked the rice for days. When he needed to parboil the rice in steam, he found an unused sterilizer at a nearby hospital where the internes were glad to help him. Even his neighbors in his apartment building were on hand to help him spread the parboiled rice on the roof to dry.

Now he had his precious parboiled paddy rice. But the tough hulls or the kernels posed a problem. An ordinary rice mill handles rough rice in carload lots. The only way for Malek to mill a hundred pounds was to find a hand mill. Well, he found a hand mill and ground the hulls from the rice. The rice was canned, and this time the kernels that rolled out were hard, dark, chocolate colored and separate.

At that time, Malek didn't know he had accidentally driven the water-soluble bran layers into the rice kernel itself. He only knew this rice was distinctly different than any he had canned before.

What he had to do then was to determine the length of time to soak the rice, what temperature to use, under what steam pressure to parboil it. It took Malek months, working with makeshift equipment to hit upon the right formula.

Finally he obtained rice which, when canned, came out fluffy, with each grain separate and perfectly tender. The layers of bran driven into the kernel imparted a different nut-like bran flavor—and the long cooking at high temperature had made the rice sterile. But the best part of all—which he discovered through scientific analysis—was the fact that this new rice was unbelievably rich in vitamins.

The army and navy were interested, and Malek offered them his patents for the war's duration. At the present time he's busy licensing rice mills here and abroad to use his process.

About the only thing he has left to worry about now is how to obtain the rice in order to process it. The rice supply, as any grocery-haunting housewife will know, is not what it used to be. The world supply of rice is short this year, and a large percentage of rice raised in the United States has been allocated to countries where rice is a staple food. This scarcity explains why rice, along with sugar and syrup, is the only food still remaining under price control.

But once the world supply increases, there'll be more rice, more nutritious rice, more flavorful rice. Furthermore, Malek guarantees that the brand-new bride won't have to make any last-minute switches in the dinner menu because the rice she cooked turned out all wrong.

Oh! — what about the Aramaic classics? I couldn't do justice to that one — not without a little more space and a lot more help from Malek.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

I see by the papers that factory smoke makes cabbages grow bigger. And making the factories smoke makes bigger appetites for bigger cabbages.

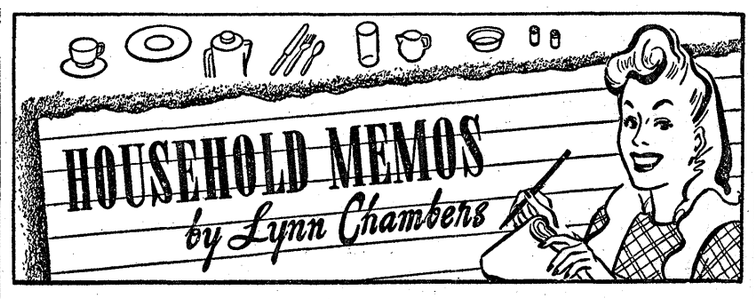
* * *

Are you an unkind person? Maybe. We learned in our copy books that "politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

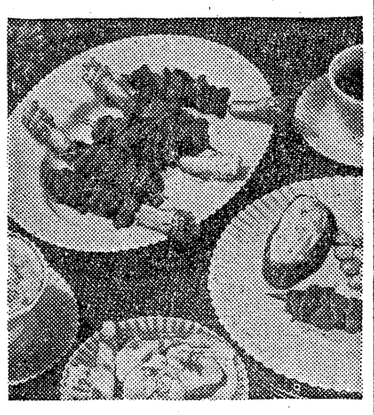
They now have invented an exploding scarecrow that goes bang every three minutes, says Business Week. It won't take the crows long to know that a barking dog does not bite.

* * *

Plate glass production has reached all-time high, says Business Week. So have babies and automobile accidents.



Meat for Menus



Low-priced lamb shoulder may be used for these lamb pieces prepared on skewers. They broil quickly and make a palatable dinner when you want to cook in a jiffy.

Recent visits to the market have convinced me that most education about meat cookery was forgotten during rationing and shortages. Most of us worked ourselves into a sort of a rut about meats and now find that we need a brush-up course on meat cookery.



Meat should satisfy and to do so it must be properly prepared. If broiling is what the cut needs, make sure your temperature is high enough to do the job decently. But if it's braising, make sure the heat is slow and steady and the cooking moist.

Here are a few of the things you ought to remember when buying meat: First of all, become acquainted with a variety of cuts so that you can better manage your budget and give the family much-needed menu variety. Ask the market man for advice. He can give you tips on specials and help you get more for your money.

If you have meats boned at the market, always ask for the bones to take home. They're wonderful for flavoring soups, sauces and vegetables. When you purchase large cuts, have some steaks or chops removed for another meal. There won't be so many leftovers, and you will be able to get more variety from the large cuts.

Spicy Pot Roast.
(Serves 8 to 10)

- 3-pound pot roast (neck, chuck, brisket, heel of round or rump)
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 3 onions, sliced
- Salt and pepper
- ½ teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ⅓ cup vinegar

Brown pot roast on all sides. Add tomatoes, onions and seasonings. Pour vinegar over all. Cover closely and simmer 3 to 4 hours, or until tender. When meat is tender, place on hot platter. Strain liquid which was around the meat and thicken for gravy.



***Pork or Veal Chops.**
(Serves 6)

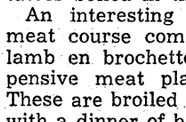
- 1½ pounds chops
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ⅛ teaspoon thyme
- ⅛ teaspoon red pepper
- 1 clove garlic
- Lard for browning

Have chops cut ½ to ¾ inches thick. Salt each chop. Dredge chops in flour which has been mixed with thyme and red pepper. Rub frying pan with clove of garlic; add lard and brown chops on both sides.

Lamb Curry.
(Serves 6)

- 1½ cups cubed cooked lamb
- Lard or drippings for browning
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups lamb broth (made from bones of roast)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 3 cups rice

Cut meat in ½-inch cubes. Brown onion, pepper and celery lightly in drippings, then add garlic, curry powder, sauce, broth and meat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Mix flour and salt with ¼ cup cold water and stir mixture to thicken. Serve curry in boiled rice ring, which has been prepared meanwhile in double boiler.



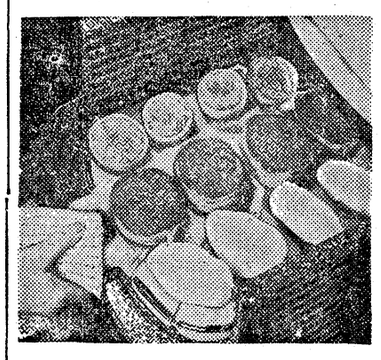
A well prepared beef or veal tongue is delightful. Those who have learned to eat it reserve it for special occasions. Long slow cooking such as is received in braising is designated for preparing this delectable dish.

Braised Tongue, Vegetable Gravy.
(Serves 12)

- 1 4-pound tongue, fresh
- Water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup diced onions
- 1 cup diced carrots
- ¾ cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups liquid in which tongue was cooked
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Wash tongue and cover with water. Add salt, cover and simmer until tender, allowing 4 hours. Trim and remove skin. Slice tongue and place in pan with vegetables. Make a smooth paste of flour and water, adding liquid and seasonings. Pour sauce over tongue and vegetables. Simmer for 1 hour. Serve with potatoes boiled in their jackets.

An interesting variation to the meat course comes in the way of lamb en brochette, pieces of inexpensive meat placed on skewers. These are broiled and go beautifully with a dinner of baked, whipped potatoes, buttered lima beans, a vegetable salad and fruit whip for dessert.



A broiler dinner prepared in a few minutes consists of tomatoes, lamb patties and boiled potatoes sprinkled with cheese.

Lamb en Brochette.
(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- Salt and pepper

Cover lamb with vinegar, seasoned with celery salt, mustard, brown sugar and poultry seasoning. Let stand 1 hour. Thread onto skewers and place on a rack in a preheated broiler oven. Brown well on all sides and broil. Season with salt and pepper.

For something a little different, try this stuffed shoulder of lamb:

Fruit-Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

- 1 lamb shoulder, boned
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 6 cooked apricots, diced
- 6 cooked prunes, diced
- 1 small orange, chopped
- 1 beaten egg
- Salt and pepper

Have butcher remove bone from lamb shoulder and sew it on three sides, leaving the fourth open for dressing. Make a dressing of the bread crumbs, fruits and beaten egg. Pile this into cavity. Skewer or sew the edges together. Place the lamb shoulder on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a 300-degree oven, allowing 30 to 35 minutes to the pound.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Cream of Mushroom Soup
*Veal Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Molded Fruit Salad
Bran Muffins
Baked Custard Caramel Sauce
*Recipe given.

LYNN SAYS:
Cook Meats Correctly For Palatability

If you are making hamburgers, remember that loosely put together patties will be much more tender than those which are patted tightly. If hamburgers contain only beef, they may be cooked rare; if they have any pork in them, cook them well done.

Canned meats and ready-to-eat meats are a supper saver. They may be pan-fried or broiled for added relish.

Never throw away shank ends of ham or bones from the roast. Use these for making soup, a cupful of which is very good for dinner beginners on cool nights. Broth made from these may also be used for gravies and sauces.

Never throw out meat leftovers. They may be combined with gravy, bread crumbs, noodles or rice and used for stuffing green peppers.

Bacon leftover from breakfast is too good to discard. Break it into bits and pieces and use for flavoring the dinner vegetable, soup or salad.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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WNU 02—47

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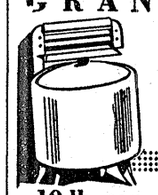
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When a Rug Is Oriental

Iran is the official name for Persia, and when an Oriental rug is called an Iranian rug, it simply means that it is a Persian rug.

BOWL

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY
Open Bowling 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Open Bowling 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Boys Hi School League 4 - 6 p.m.
Open Bowling 6 to 11:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Girls Hi School League 4 - 6 p.m.
Doghouse League 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Open Boyling 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

OPEN BOWLING
Friday — 4 to 11:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. — 2 to 11:30 p. m.

EAST JORDAN RECREATION
Phone 108

Anything Repaired
Toys, Tools or Furniture
Wood or Metal

CUSTOM CABINET WORK

Brazing - Soldering
Light Welding

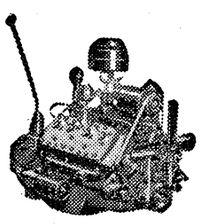
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Local Breeders Association Is off to a Good Start

The Antrim-County Artificial Breeders Association began its operation November 14, 1946. Sixty farmers had signed 609 cows to be bred artificially. Only Holstein and Guernsey service were offered at first, but, now Jersey service is also offered.

Francis Finch, Inseminator Manager, reports fourteen cows serviced in November and fifty one cows in December. Eleven of these fifty one cows were second services.

Officers of the association include John Wieland, President, Harold Totten, Vice-President, and Paul Doctor, Secretary Treasurer. Anyone interested in joining the associatin should contact any of the directors or see Ed Rebman, County Agricultural Agent.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Morrison, Deceased.

R. G. Watson, a creditor having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Calvin J. Bennett or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of January A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

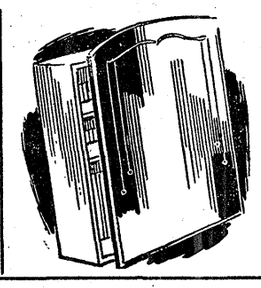
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Pep Up.....
YOUR AILING HOUSE!

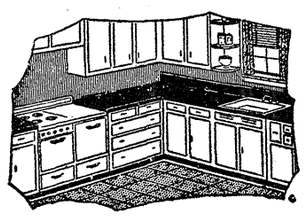
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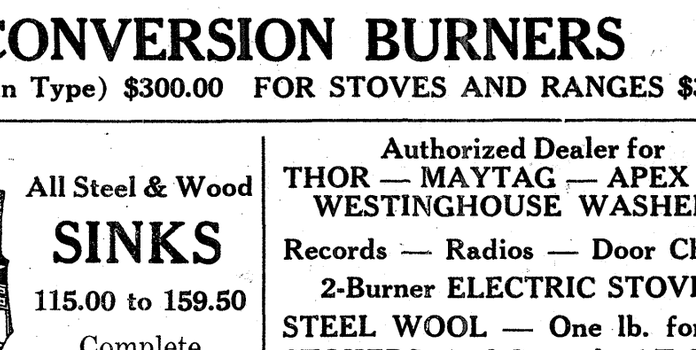
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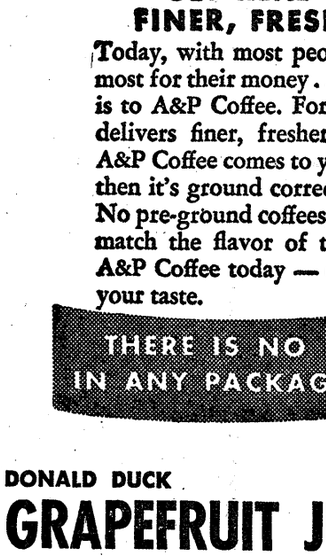


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ENCORE NOODLES	lb. bag	22c	
ANN PAGE KETCHUP	14-oz. bot.	23c	
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	2 cans	21c	
PLAIN OR PIMENTO PABST-ETT	pkg.	29c	
AMERICAN Ched-O-Bit Spread	2-lb. loaf	99c	
MOST VARIETIES — KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS	5-oz. glass	25c	
FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR	5-lb. bag	42c	
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	2¾-lb. box	35c	
CAMEO CLEANSER	can	10c	
N.B.C. PREMIUM CRACKERS	lb. box	25c	
GOLDEN CENTER TOASTED WHEAT GERM	lb. pkg.	30c	

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TEXAS SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 10 -lb. bag **45¢**
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